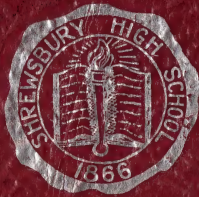


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Aftermath of
CLASS OF 1932



Major Howard W. Beal
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Dedication

TO THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE
OF SHREWSBURY

This aftermath is sincerely dedicated to that group of people which
has presented us with the opportunity of passing
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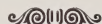


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Athletics	{ John O'Donnell Shirley Arsenault
Jokes	{ Tim Lorusso Robert Maynard
Faculty Advisor	Mr. James Cooke



OFFICERS FOR FOUR YEARS CLASS OF 1932

Freshman

President	Harold Erwin
Vice President	Paul Powers
Secretary	Gertrude Martin
Treasurer	Miss Sawin

Junior

President	Charles McCray
Vice President	Timothy Lorusso
Secretary	Gertrude Heath
Treasurer	Mr. Carrigan

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President	Harold Erwin
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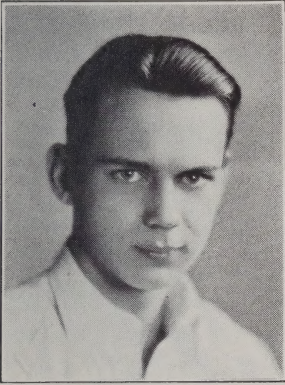
Senior

President	Paul Powers
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A. A. Council	John O'Donnell
Student Council	Howard Jensen

ROGER E. ALLEN

"ROG"

"A worthy man and wise."



Cross Country 4	Year Book 4
Debating 3, 4	A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Speaking Contest 3	Junior Prom Committee 4
Senior Play 4	Sphinx Board, 1, 2
Hook-Up Board 4	Science Club 4
Grubs of Pi Delta Nu 3, 4	

"Rog" is one of the satellites of the class. He can skim through a Shakespearean passage with no trouble at all. Although athletically inclined, as far as track goes, "Rog" "shines" in the classroom.

Little does the average person know of "Rog's" backyard. It is a veritable mass of wires to be walked and hurdles to be hurdled. Who knows! He may be a star circus performer or an Olympic hero someday.

"Rog's" display of dramatic talent in the Senior Play brands him as a future Barrymore.

"Rog" is undecided as to his future plans, but we can picture him looking through the end of a surveying instrument.

HELEN WHITCOMB ANDREWS

"HELEN"

"Where there's a will there's a way."

Athletic Association	mittee 2
1, 2, 3, 4	Speaking Contest 3
Grubs of Pi Delta Nu 3, 4	Class Basketball Team 2, 3
Glee Club 4	Year Book Board 4
Junior Prom 3	"Hook-Up" 4
Sophomore Dance Com-	

Helen is our most noted dancer, poetess, and artist. Her clear ways of thinking and reasoning have made her very respected and loved by all her friends. She is one of the most helping hands anywhere.

Helen plans to go to art school with dance tutoring on the side. We know her understanding, pleasing personality will carry her far and wide.



SHIRLEY ARSENAULT

"PINT"

Hockey Team 1, 2, 3, 4	Chairman of all Dance
Capt. 4	Committees
Basketball 2, 3, 4	Senior Play 4
Athletic Association	Sweetheart Town 4
1, 2, 3, 4	Orchestra 2, 3, 4
	Hook-Up Sports Writer

Shirley is one of the most popular girls you would ever wish to find. She is a great Athlete and Actress and is sure to succeed in anything she decides to do. This year she Captained the girls' Hockey Team and was leading lady in the Senior Play. Shirley has a personality and charm all her own and uses it to great advantage; for she has cast a magnetic spell over most of the boys in our class.

We do not know what Shirley is to do next year; but whatever it is, she has our sincere wishes for her success.



ELVA CHRISTINA BATES

"EL"

"Her voice was ever so sweet and low, an excellent thing in woman."



Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4	Shorthand Contest 3
Basketball 3, 4	Shomty Club 3, 4
Art Club 1	Poster Contest 2, 3
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4	Year Book Board 4
	Senior Play 4

Elva is the quietest member of our class. Although she is very quiet, she is a conscientious worker. She has proved to be very artistic, for her posters have taken first prizes.

Elva has held a regular position on the Hockey team for four consecutive years. Her work on the team was considerable. She was also a member of the Basketball squad.

The only way that Elva prefers to express her thoughts is by actually drawing them out on paper.

She has shown her ability in dramatics, too. An important part was played by Elva in the senior production, and she acted remarkably well.

Elva plans to take up art in the future. We wish you a full measure of success, "El".

ALMON WALTER DOVER

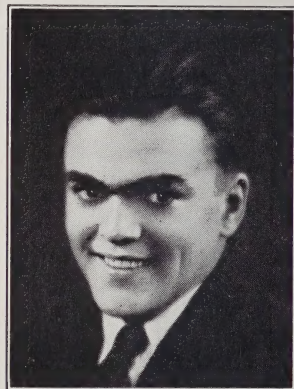
"FLEET-FOOT"

"Good nature like a bee gathers honey from everywhere."

Almon alias "Fleet-foot" is one of the most humorous boys in the senior class. His fortune will be made when he smiles for a tooth paste advertisement. Smiler—O yes! but most of them are bestowed upon the girls—and what a variety.

We shall not forget what an important role he played as stage manager for our senior play.

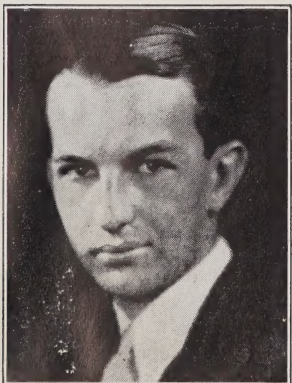
During his freshman year he was active in the Glee Club and was one of the best on our track team. During his senior year he belonged to the Glee Club, Orchestra, Band, and Shomty Club.



CLAYTON WEBSTER EMPIE

"JOHNNY GREGG"

"If chance will have me king, why, chance may crown me—"



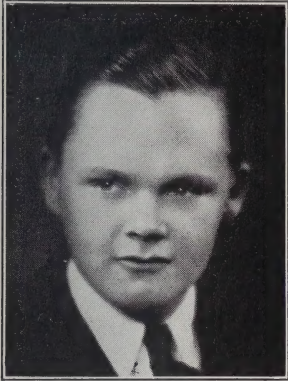
Sweetheart Town 4	Junior Dance Committee 3
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4	Football Dance Committee 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4	Track 2
Prom Committee 3	Sophomore Hop Committee 2
Shomty 2, 3, 4	

"Gregg" is one of the merriest and most carefree of our class. It is quite safe to say that he holds the record for being late to school although he is not naturally behind the times. Rather let this weakness be attributed to this happy-go-lucky nature. "Gregg" was a loyal supporter of all class functions, especially the dances; and it is related that many a fair sigh was emitted when some damsel watched his graceful antics on the glistening floor.

"Gregg" expects to enter an electrical school where he may evolve some momentous theory that will make his name a by-word in the realms of science. We certainly wish him luck.

HAROLD ARTHUR ERWIN

"HAL"

"Good timber does not grow in ease."

President 1, 2	Grubs of Pi Delta Nu 3, 4
Senior Play 4	Traffic Squad 3, 4
A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4	Science Club 4
Sphinx Board 1, 2	Chairman Class Day
Editor-in-Chief of Year	Committee 4
Book 4	All Dance Committees
Sweetheart Town Play 4	

"Hal is the ONE modest boy of our class. His well-known blush is as famous as his ever-present red tie. He aspires to the more serious side of life, but is also known for his timely and original wit. "Hal" is known far and wide for his delicious ice cream sodas which originate behind the polished counter of Mr. Hale's soda-fountain. He spends his leisure time watching his one and only girl pass by the window???"

His acting in "Adam and Eva" was very well done.

"Hal" is undecided as to his plans for next year, but we know that he will be a success in anything he may undertake.

LILLIAN JULE FARR

"LIL"

"She is little, but she's wise."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4	Sweetheart Town 4
Dance Committees 2, 3, 4	Typewriting Contest 4

"Lil", although the smallest and quietest girl in the class, has proven herself to be the smartest, also. We wonder if she knows what a "B" looks like. She's not only our best Historian, but she is our best in every subject.

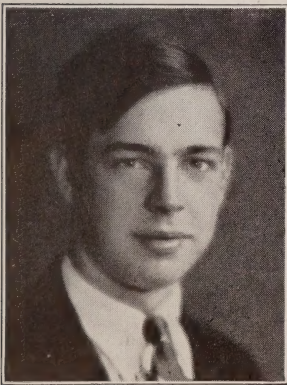
Lillian has participated in many of the social functions and has served on many committees. She has decided to become a teacher and is going to further her abilities at Salem Normal. We have no doubts of her future.

If success comes to the deserving, Lillian, it will certainly be yours.



QUINCY FORTIER

"EINSTEIN"

"The force of his mind overcame every impediment."

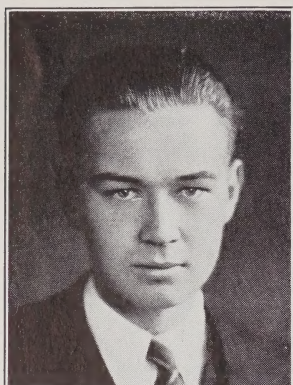
Debating 2, 3, 4	Freshman Assembly Pro-
Junior Speaking Contest 3	gram Committee 1
Sophomore Hop Committee	GleeClub 2, 3, 4
2	Sweetheart Town 4

At the mention of Quincy's name, all of us see an intrinsically, busy young man involved in an immense amount of senior homework. He is one of the few and far between who get every bit done on time.

Quincy is very versatile in everything he undertakes. His ability in dramatics was shown in the role of Ezra of "Sweetheart Town" and as an orator in his energetic speeches in debating.

In addition to these attainments Quincy's ability in the field of architecture has rounded out his reputation as a self-made man.

All the luck in the world to you, Quincy!



UNO J. HAKALA

"FINN"

Quietness shall be my strength."

Athletic Association
1, 2, 3, 4

Science Club 4

Uno is one of the quiet members of the class whose winning ways have won him many friends. Although "Finn" has not played as a varsity athlete, he is active in all support for his four years of high school. Uno and his FORD have attended many an out-of-town athletic contest.

He plans to enter the fascinating field of floriculture after graduation. With his past experience and the best wishes of his many friends, we cannot but feel sure that Uno will take his place among the future florists, always treading a successful life on sweet paths of roses.

EVERETT HALLGREN

"RED"

"Content is a pearl of great price."

Everett, otherwise known as "Red" is a quiet, refined, young gentleman. Although he has not partaken in many of the school functions, he is nevertheless capable of gaining that goal in life which he desires.

Everett's pretty hair has a perfect wave in it. How the girls envy that

"Red" has certainly helped to support our various activities. He also was a member of the Glee Club.

Here's all the luck in the world to you, "Red"



HERBERT FRANCIS HAMMARSTROM

"HERBIE"

"He is wise who makes friend from foe."

Junior Prom Com. 3
Athletic Association
1, 2, 3, 4
Football 4

Shanty Club 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4



Our "Herbie" is the mainstay of our pitching staff whose "hooks" and "drops" make opposing batters shiver. In the locker room he can always be heard giving friendly and helpful advice to the "rookies."

In social activities his helping hand and clever suggestions have aided in the appearance and success of all dances. "Herbie" has a way with the women which keeps them guessing. He can be seen most of the time working in the Commercial Department either with the machines or their operator.

With your ambition, "Herbie," success at Southern California will be easy.

GERTRUDE HEATH

"GERT"

"All the world loves a lover."

Glee Club 1	A. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Secretary 1, 2, 3	Sweetheart Town 4
Basketball 3, 4	Hockey 4
Dance Committees 2, 3	Literary Club 3

"Gert", five feet two, eyes of brown, (and what pretty eyes!) She has been an active member of the class from time to time, acting as secretary for three years, serving on some of the committees during the social event. She also was a member of the Basketball and Hockey teams.

Not so long ago she and a certain other senior decided that life wouldn't be at all interesting if they couldn't have each other. Gertrude intends to further her studies at Salem Normal next year. If she is as successful there as she has been at the S. H. S., she doesn't need anyone to wish her good luck; but we do wish it to her just the same.

EVELYN HEBB

"EVIE"

"Thy soul was like a star, and dwelt apart."

"Evie" is a little miss, quiet, and demure. Although not often heard from in class and about school, she has that pleasing way with her which is certain to bring happiness and success.

Evelyn hopes to start training for a nurse next fall. We are sure that any patient under her care will receive the best of attention and sympathy.

Lots of luck, Evelyn!



KENNETH WILBUR HOLBROOK

"KEN"

"He looks at the world thru rose-colored glasses."

Athletic Association	Dance Committee 2, 3
1, 2, 3, 4	Track Team 1, 2, 3
Science Club 4	

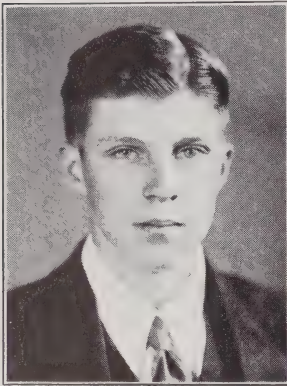
"Ken" is one of the quieter members of the class but he is right there nevertheless, lending his support to every project of the class.

He is in attendance at every athletic contest and loud ring his rousing cheers of encouragement. He has been a loyal supporter of the A. A. for four years.

"Ken" is the possessor of a very keen sense of humor as any member of the Problems Class will attest.

He is at present planning to enter his father's shop where a mechanical turn of mind will carry him far into the heights of his chosen profession.





ERIC HOLM

"IKKY"

"It takes a small man to do a man-size job."

Assistant Stage Manager Glee Club, 1, 2, 3
 of Senior Play 4 Shomty 4
 Dance Committee 2

"Ikky" is one of the smallest members of the class. This, however, does not handicap him in the least, for he has shown a readiness to help put across any function of the class. This was decidedly noticeable in the Senior Play, when he did a noble job as Assistant Stage Manager.

Eric plans to enter a business school next fall. We wish him a great deal of success and hope that he retains his industrious tendencies.

HOWARD JENSEN

"JEN"

"Ambition leads to success."

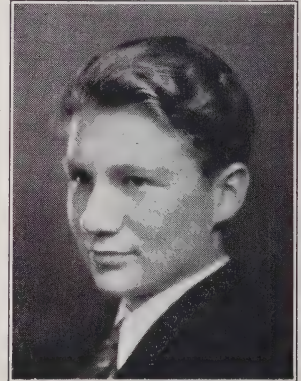
Manager Basketball 3 Manager of "Sweetheart
 Manager Football 4 Town"
 A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4 Orchestra 1
 Junior Prom Committee Editor in-chief "Hook-Up"

Howard has the happy faculty of always being where he is most needed. His "FLIVVER" and "FLYING CLOUD" have proved themselves to be Coach Flynn's "right-hand" in the matter of transporting his athletic teams.

He is a business-like young fellow and has been Editor of the "Hook-Up." Howard also managed the best football team S. H. S. ever had. His business-like character is best shown when he is busy warding off "chislers" who abide here in town.

Although you might not have seen his name on the honor roll, Howard can be summed up as a clean sport, a fine fellow, a great pal, and one who always looks on the bright side of life.

We wish Howard a "bottle full of good luck" at Massachusetts State College and are proud that he is among the Alumni of old S. H. S.



JOHN J. KEHOE

"JOHNNY"

"Still Water Runs Deep."

Baseball 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4 "Hook-Up" Board 4
 Basketball 2, 3, 4 A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
 Football 3, 4 Grubs Pi Delta Nu 3, 4
 Shomty 4 Junior Prom Committee 3

"Johnny" is our baseball captain for this year and like every other sportsman has given his best. Besides playing football he made an unanimous choice for the 1932 "All Southern Worcester County" basketball team. This is quite an honor as he is one of the best athletes to ever represent his Alma Mater.

"Johnny" is always ready for a good time but he does not neglect his studies. Seldom does one meet with such fine a character as he. "Johnny" plans to enter Holy Cross next fall and we wish him success in his chosen career as well as in a budding enterprise here in town. Tsk, Tsk.



LEONARD G. KEMPTON

"KEMP"

*"I am the master of my fate
I am the captain of my soul."*

Basketball 4	Sphinx Board 1, 2
A. A. 2, 3, 4	Shomty 4
Ticket Committee Senior Play	Class Day Committee 4

"Kemp" is one of the star basketball players who came to the peak of development in his Senior year. In his final year he cut loose with a brand of ball that won for him the praise and admiration of those who saw him in action.

When there's printing to be done, "Kemp" is the boy who can do it. The presses have to roll to keep up with the speed of this youngster.

"Kemp" is undecided just what the future is to bring him, but with his proven ability we are certain that he will succeed in the college of his choice. Best of luck, "Kemp."



A. TIMOTHY LORUSSO, Jr.

"TIM"

"Where this man is, joy reigns supreme."

Baseball 2, 3, 4	Vice Pres. of Class 3
Football 2, 3, 4	A. A. 2, 3, 4
Capt. Football 4	Decoration Committees for all Dances
Prop. Man Senior Play	Joke Editor, Year Book 4
Pres. Science Club 4	

"Tim" is a versatile member of the class. His athletic ability is as pronounced as his joke-making facilities. Without "Tim" a study period would indeed have no ending. His romantic inclinations are strong but as yet have not "turned his head".

He lends "life" to anything just as he does to the Physics class (Page Mr. Lind)!

Although "Tim's" name does not head the monthly honor roll, his name would head any honor roll based on the characteristics of good-naturedness, wit, and amiability.

He is undecided as to just what road he will follow; but we know that whatever road he does choose to follow he'll surely choose the one which leads to success.



TERESA MARIE LOSANNO

"SUNSHINE"

*"Most Welcome are those who bring sunshine into
the people's lives!"*

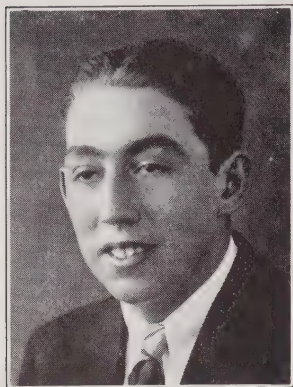
Teresa otherwise known as "Sunshine" — a nickname which sums up her personality to perfection. Wherever she goes, accompanied by her sunny smile which she never leaves behind, she makes the world a better and brighter place to live in.

With this personality, is it a wonder she was active in many circles of our High School life. In her Freshman year she was on the basketball team, in the "La Circle Francaise Club," and took an active part in our Dramatic Club.

She shows her love of music by participating in the band, orchestra, and Glee Club during her freshman, sophomore, and senior year.

She belonged to the Shomty Club during her junior and senior years.





ELMER LUCIER

"LUSH"

"Blessed is the grin that brings joy"

Stage Manager of Senior	Shomty 4
Play 4	Football 3

During the past four years, "Lush" has been the class carpenter and stage manager of all our various activities. However, his valuable aid could never overshadow his continual broad grin. How we shall miss that ever helping smile of his! Elmer rose to his greatest height in the successful management of the scenery for the Senior Play.

"Lush" is planning to go to an Electrical school next year. We certainly hope he can stand the "shocks" there as well as he has braved them at S. H. S.

INGRID I. LUNDGREN

"INGIE"

"She was ever as busy as a bee."

Glee Club 4	Junior Speaking Contest 3
Basketball Manager 4	Shomty 3
Senior Play 4	Class Day Exercises
"Sweetheart Town" 4	Debating 4
Junior Prom Committee 3	

"Ingie" is one of the few girl orators, who can put speeches across, which fact she ably proved in the Junior Speaking Contest in which she won first prize. Her acting ability was shown in "Adam and Eva" taking a difficult part.

Some day we expect to see "Ingie" the owner of the most famous horse in the world, or a traveler of the seven seas. May all her wishes come true.

May you have all the success in the world in whatever you do, "Ingie"!



ROBERT EDWARD MAYNARD

"BOB"

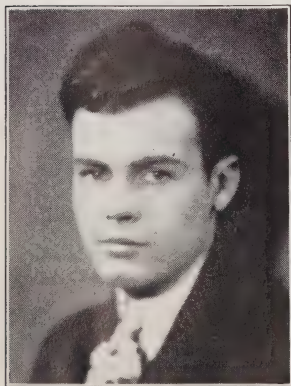
"The day is short; the work is much."

Football 4	Sophomore Hop Committee 2
Senior Play Committee 4	Science Club 4
Junior Prom Committee 4	Football Dance Committee 4
Athletic A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4	
Year Book Committee 4	
Senior Trip Committee 4	

"Bob" is one of those rare good sports who finds time to maintain a high scholastic standing as well as a host of friends. Ever ready for a good time out of class, he produces in the classroom a surprising fund of knowledge.

In his senior year "Bob" figured prominently in Shrewsbury's football line. As a stalwart guard he was an imposing obstacle in the path of many an opposing back.

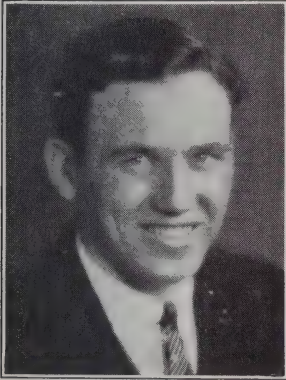
Reaping the rewards of four years of hard study, Robert plans to enter W. P. I. in the fall of 1932. The world awaits a future engineer from S. H. S.



CHARLES McCRAY

"MAC"

"He ever has longing who is lured by the sea."



Class President 3	Senior Year Book 4
Vice President 2	Football 2, 3, 4
President of Shomty Club 4	Senior Play 4
Grubs Pi Delta Nu 3, 4	Sweetheart Town 4
Basketball 3, 4	Chairman Junior Prom 3
	A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4

Many and varied are the talents of this distinguished actor, athlete, and leader, "Charlie Mac." On the gridiron he is a plunging, raging demon, leaving a wide path of fallen opponents as he streaks in triumph to the uprights at the end of the field. But when "Mac" emerges from the field of battle to take his place behind the glaring footlights, he becomes the suave, polished actor or the raging, impatient father as the case demands. There is another phase to "Mac's" many sided career, that of the politician in which he was successful as President of the class in our Junior year. "Mac" will be one of Neptune's favorites when he attends Massachusetts Nautical School next year. Bon Voyage, "Mac".

JOHN MULHOLLAND

"JOHNNY"

"MULL"

"A helping hand,—a welcome hand."

Baseball 3, 4	Senior Club 4
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4	Junior Prom 3

"Johnny" is one of the most cheerful little fellows in the class. If you saw him silently studying fifth periods, (—When the others were having a grand time) delivering paper,—on time, and waiting on customers in the store, you would know everything he does is the result of careful, industrious working.

As a baseball player, he certainly has a trained eye on that ball making a twirling bee-line to the short-stop position; he is such a likable chap, no wonder it comes rolling down to greet him every other second!

"Johnny" expects to go to Tulane next year. We know that he will display his athletic ability to his and S. H. S.'s credit.



ALBERT O. O'BRIEN

"O'BIE"

"It is always fair weather when good fellows get together."



Glee Club 4	"Sweetheart Town" Play 4
Shomty 4	Athletic Association
Hook-Up Board 4	1, 2, 3, 4

O'Bie is the possessor of a most likeable personality. He always manages to have a good time himself and incidentally creates fun for others. He may be found at all social functions, in the center of a happy group, for O'Bie is as popular with the girls as he is with the boys, you know. You can never forget that grin and that chuckle.

O'Bie has no definite plans for the future, but we know that whatever his goal may be, he will take it by storm and scale the top to heights of greater achievement.

JOHN J. O'DONNELL

"JACK"

*"Love hath charms to soothe the savage beast."*

Football 2, 3, 4	Grubs of Pi Delta Nu 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4	"Hook-Up" Board 4
Manager Baseball 4	A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play 4	Junior Prom Committee 3
Year Book Board 4	Athletic Council 4

"Jack" is one of those irresistible, good-looking chaps who is always pestering someone else. He can give "Jimmy Cooke" lessons in Trig. any day of the week. Believe me he is a wizard in math. "Jack" is popular with the girls as well as the boys. Ahem!

"Perfection in everything", is "Jack's" motto (even in love). He has carried the motto throughout his high school career. He has participated in all activities and sports. "Jack", Captain this year (1932) of the basketball team, proved to be a wizard in dribbling and making difficult shots. We wonder if W. P. I. will appreciate the "luck" it is receiving, when "Jack" enters its portals of knowledge next year.

MARY PECEVICH

"This star gleamed unto the last."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club 3, 4
Commercial Contest 3

Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Dance Committees 2, 3
Hook-Up Board 4

Oh, but that smile! It fascinates the eyes that catch it.

Mary is one of the sweetest girls of her class. Her cheerful smile endures throughout the day. She is an ardent worker and ranks high in her class.

How she plays her violin! You can't tell any difference between hers and Rubinoff's violin music. The soft mellow tones that stream from the fiddle as she pulls the bow across the strings are similar to her sweet voice, which we never tire of hearing.

May the greatest success at Salem Normal be yours Mary! We are sure that the students whom you will have in the future will delight in studying hard for that smile.



SOPHIE PECEVICH

"SOPH"

"Frankness is a charm in itself which magnifies the world."

Basketball 2, 3, 4	Shomty Club 3, 4
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4	Dance Committees 2, 3, 4
Shorthand Contest 3, 4	Class Secretary 4
Shomty Secretary 4	Year Book Board 4

Sophie has made many friends at Shrewsbury High through her unforgetful sincerity. Her radiating personality has extended throughout the entire school.

She was active in sports. In basketball she acquired the name of "the girl with the iron hand." The voices of the spectators resounded throughout the hall every time she took her position to play.

She is what one would term a "Live Wire" in her Shorthand, Typewriting, and Office Methods classes.

Sophie has not yet decided where she is going after she leaves Shrewsbury High, but we are sure that she will rise to the top as she has here.

May your earnestness be guarded by your iron hand. Good luck, Sophie!

WILLIAM PECEVICH

"BILL" "WILL"

"His heart is as kind as he is strong."

Traffic Squad 3, 4	2
Hook-Up Board 4	Athletic Association 4
Football 4	Glee Club 4
Baseball Squad 3	Shomty 4
Sophomore Hop Committee	

William is a real pal, in class as well as outside. When in class, he always has an expert answer to any question a teacher might put to him.

"Bill" has proved his marked ability in sports, both mentally and physically.

It is said that when boys take to shorthand they are outstanding, and William certainly is headed in the direction of a brilliant career involving the tactics of shorthand.

William's perseverance and warm friendly personality are his great assets, which will bring him success and happiness. Our heartiest wishes to you, William, for the future!

FRED PERKINS

"PERK"

"Rejoice o young man in thy youth."

Football 2, 3, 4	Grubs of Pi Delta Nu
Baseball 4	(Vice President) 3, 4
Basketball 4	Junior Prom Committee

"Perk!" What would we have done without him? He is the Blues Killer of the class.

A joke goes a long way toward making friends, is Fred's motto. And such fine yarns he can spin. Tsk! Tsk!

For the past three years "Perk" has indeed done his share in boosting athletics at S. H. S. He has played on the regular football team, and more than one of his long forward passes have accounted for touchdowns for his Alma Mater. And say, can Freddy bowl! His bowling average is higher than the Empire State Building.

Fred intends to enter Clark University next year, and we are sure his personality, with our combined best wishes, will see him safely through that institution.



PAUL WILLIAM POWERS

"FLASH"

A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

President 4	Traffic Squad 3, 4
Vice President 1	Student Council 4
Baseball 3, 4	Shomty Club 4
Football 3, 4	Junior Speaking Contest 3
Basketball 3, 4	A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play 4	All Dance Committees
Sweetheart Town 4	

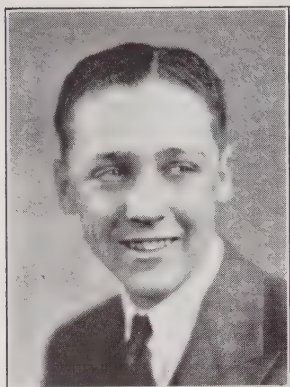
Paul, or "Flash," is one of the most energetic members of the class. When he is not on the athletic field, he may be found poring over his school books. His work in "Adam and Eva" shows he must have some dramatic ability stored away also.

As for his "romantic leanings," he is known as being "gone" on a certain "Junior".

As President in our Senior Year, he has held the wheel of the "Ship of the Class of '32" steadily.

As for Paul's future plans, we can only elicit the information from him that he plans to attend Prep school for a year and then matriculate at Notre Dame.

Good Luck, Paul!



RUSSELL BURGESS PRATT

"RUSS"

*"He reads much;
He is a great observer, and he looks
Quite through the deeds of men."*

Glee Club 1, 2

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4

He never discusses his achievements, one of which is playing the piano well. He is very clever in history and might make many historians look to their laurels. "Russ" is one of the quieter, more dignified members of our class.

He is undecided what to do next year; but we know that wherever he is, he will be as good a companion to those near him as he has been to us.

RITA ROBERTS

"RIT"

*"One shade the more, one ray the less had half
impaired the nameless grace."*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3

Hockey Manager 4

Senior Play 4

Shomty Club 3, 4

Typewriting Contest 3, 4

Year Book 4

Class Day Committee 4

Football Dance

Committee 4

Rita is a girl who knows how to get things done in a quick and efficient way. She has represented the school in typewriting contests and was a very efficient manager of the Girls' Hockey Team this year. In the Senior Play she showed her ability in acting, carrying out a difficult part to perfection.

"Rit's" easy way of taking things as they come has had a great influence on a class that is perhaps a little too apt to get excited over matters of little importance.

Rita, we know that your efficiency will be as invaluable to Boston University as it has been to us. The class wishes you the best of luck.



CHAUNCEY LEACH RUSSELL

"HUCK"

*"Flashes of merriment that were wont to set the
table on a roar."*



Senior Play 4

Baseball 2, 3, 4

Basketball 3, 4

Football 3, 4

Junior Prom Committee 3

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4

Business Mgr. Year Book

Business Mgr. Hook-Up 4

Sphinx Board 1, 2

Vice President 4

Grubs

Science Club 4

"Huck" is just the kind of fellow everyone likes, for whenever you see him there is always that "hail fellow well met" expression about him. He is one of the most versatile members of the class. Besides being a star athlete he excels in dramatics, as can easily be seen from his superb performance in "Adam and Eva." "Huck" has also demonstrated that he is an able business manager through his expert handling of the Year Book and the "Hook-Up."

Amherst College figures strongly in "Huck's" plans for the future and to say the least we wish him all possible success and happiness in whatever course he chooses.



TAISTO SALO

"Ty"

"I Came! I Saw! I Analyzed!"

Science Club 4 Sophomore Hop Commit-
 Senior Play Committee 4 tee 2
 Junior Prom Committee 3

Taisto is one of the scientific and researchful members of the class. His explanations of facts in Physics are second to none and have often held the entire class spell-bound.

His wit and humor are as timely as his broad grin.

Taisto seems to be too busy with his studies to follow up any matrimonial issues.

He plans to further his studies at Clark and the best wishes of the class go with him.

WILLIAM SCHOLLARD

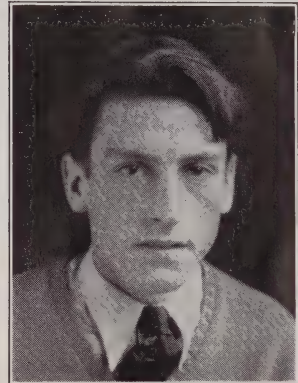
"BILL"

"The best of the sport is to do the deed and say nothing."

Baseball 4 Dance Committee 2
 Glee Club 2, 3 Shanty 4

"Bill" is one of the quietest members of our class. He has given the class much moral support in its undertakings by his faithful class spirit. "Bill" was a member of this year's baseball team and showed up well as a pitcher. His "fast ball" was feared by the opposing players.

William is undecided as to his future plans. In whatever he chooses to do, we wish him all the success in the world.



NICHOLAS E. VARVANTACY

"NICK"

"Music separates us from the wind and sea, yet leaves us in them."

Orchestra 4

"Nick" came to us from North High in Worcester where he excelled in track and displayed his genius as a violinist. Although having just joined our midst, "Nick" has won many friends with his winning smile. At Clark we hope that he will be as great a success as he was here at S. H. S.



PAUL WARREN

"PAULY"

"A good man is always a leader."

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4

Science Club 4

Junior Prom Committee 3

Glee Club 2, 3

Band 1

Paul has certainly been well known in the school. Although his quiet ways have kept him out of the lime light, he is known and cordially greeted by all. Few students in the class have worked as hard as Paul at their studies. There were many days when he was absent from school in his Freshman year, but he has surely made up for lost time. Lately he has found good company in his drawing board and drafting implements for they have become a part of his life. Paul is very fond of quiet sports such as horse back riding and bicycling. His latest interest is his father's Pierce Arrow, however, this is used strictly for business. If Paul's intense determination to get ahead stays with him he will be a master mechanical engineer following his course at Wentworth.

DORIS WEAGLE

"Dot"

*"She is as fair as a sweet rose
With a lovely disposition,
And in her heart refrain there grows
A flower of strong ambition."*

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4

Basketball 2, 3, 4

Commercial Contest 3, 4

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Commercial Club 3, 4

Dance Committees 2, 3, 4

Doris has shown remarkable ability in her studies and is one of the popular girls of our class. Her charms attained many friends for her in school.

She is undoubtedly gifted in tossing a ball. Her hands possess a magnetic touch; for every time she had possession of the basketball, she made a basket without the least bit of energy. A better captain for the team could not have been selected.

We wish you the greatest success at Salem Normal, Doris. We are sure you will succeed, for we know what your charming disposition can do.



COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Wednesday, June 22, 1932

PROGRAM

- March "Norma" *Bellini*
 High School Orchestra
- Invocation
 Rev. F. D. Thayer
- Address of Welcome
 Paul Powers, President of Class of 1932
- Song—Morning Invitation *Veazie*
 High School Glee Club
- Essay—Art in Nature
 Helen Andrews
- Essay—Washington—A True Leader
 Lillian Farr
- Essay—The Red Men of the United States
 Doris Weagle
- Selection—Madame Sherry *Hoschna*
 High School Orchestra
- Essay—The Practicality of the Impractical Subjects
 Quincy Fortier
- Song—The Way Worn Traveller* *Dr. Arnold*
 Girls' Chorus
 Lillian Christensen, Victor Botassi—*violins*
- Address
 Robert S. Illingworth
- Violin Trio—Minuet Noblesse *Zamecnik*
 Shirley Arsenault, Mary Pecevich, Nicholas Varvantacy
- Presentation of Class Gift
 Chauncey Russell
- Acceptance for the School
 Mentana Catalina
- Award of Prizes
- Presentation of Diplomas
- Star Spangled Banner
- March—The Lone Crusader *King*
 High School Orchestra
- Music under direction of Miss Grace B. Davis
 Pianists, Christine Christensen, Ellen Joseph

* This song, very popular in Washington's time, is taken from the opera, "The Mountaineers." This is one of the songs that Nellie Curtis used to play to Washington on the beautiful harpsichord he gave her.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

To the friends and relatives gathered here, to the teachers who have been our guides, and to our fellow students and classmates it is my privilege to give a hearty welcome. We appreciate your presence on this occasion, as an evidence of your interest in our class.

The occasion is both sad and joyful. For many months our little fleet has been riding in harbor; today the anchors are weighed and slowly we drop down the tide toward unknown seas. A few hours more and these clustering sails will be scattered and fading specks, each in its own horizon, straining or drifting toward its goal.

But I would not in these few words bring in "the eternal note of sadness." Rather I would speak of the better, brighter part. We cannot but see as we leave these walls that we go out to a broader, fuller life. Above all it is the real life for which this was but a preparation. To most of us the education we have obtained here will be our only capital beginning life; and whatever of wealth and honor we may win in the world we shall owe to the training we have received in school.

Our efforts for the advancement of the race are like those of a swimmer who is fighting his way against a mighty current. To stop, to rest, to be careless, is to lose all we have gained.

Even to hold our own we must keep going on. The talents we possess are for the service of all; our activity and progress go into the general social conditions, our faults and failures subtract from the public good.

Each one of us is placed here for a definite and distinct purpose in life, and the highest, purest and best should be our only standard. Our everyday life is the battle-ground where we have the opportunity of displaying heroism and true nobility of character.

Paul Powers '32

ART IN NATURE

How many of us are prone to think of art merely as a beautiful picture, exquisite music, or the "poetry of motion" in a dancer's art. Too few realize the art in nature itself: the clear blue sky, the sunlight glistening on beautiful flowers, the gracefully dancing leaves as the breeze blows them about.

The most beautiful art is in nature itself. It is always there if we learn to look for it and try to see it. Nearly everyone can see beauty in a clear sunshiny dawn, but when it comes, as Milton says,

"... Ushered with a shower at still,

When each gust hath blown his fill

Ending on the rustling leaves

With minute drops from off the eaves,"

a dull rainy day, can you see beauty in that, too?

Art as it is commonly thought of is an imperfect copy of nature itself. The artist in painting a picture leaves out the things which do not appeal to him as beautiful. He seldom stops to consider that the details which to him seem ugly may be beautiful to a mind only slightly different from his own.

The artist, in painting a landscape reproduces only the majestic mountains. He fails to realize that the miserable peasants' huts at the foot of the mountain are necessary for contrast. Beauty is beauty only when it is contrasted with something ugly.

The so-called "modern art" comes so far from being even a poor copy of perfect nature that it cannot, in my estimation, be considered as art. Nature is everchanging, real art is more permanent. A landscape painted today, is, in a few years, quite unrecognizable. The picture, however, remains unchanged. The portrait of a beautiful young girl remains unchanged although her beauty may fade in a few fleeting years.

Modern art answers none of these requirements. It is impossible for the

average person to get even an inkling of what most of these modern pictures mean. Looking at one we usually see any number of glaring colors splashed in zig-zag lines over a canvas, perhaps two or three masses of some dark in the center or near a corner for contrast. Hopelessly we look for a title and find to our dismay that we have been seeing a picture of "Waves and Wind" or "Trees in a Storm." If we cannot understand the picture of our contemporaries how can we hope that the people of one hundred years from now will be able to understand them? The test of any art, whether it is music, sculpture, literature, or painting is its endurance; will it interest the people of two generations from now?

We who have not the talent to reproduce the scenes and thoughts which seem beautiful to us should learn to watch for beauty in nature itself and study it while we can. Let us impress it upon our memories so that sometime—perhaps many years from now, we can recollect this picture or thought and it may bring us some great comfort and joy.

Let us study nature and beauty with an open heart that every moment we live may bring a new inspiration and a new joy in life, for a perfect life is the greatest art of all.

Helen Andrews

WASHINGTON—A TRUE LEADER

A true leader! What do these three words mean? A man who is voluntarily followed because of his ability to overcome and control is a leader. Yet, in order to be the person to whom these words refer, a man must have many qualities that will make him so, and still more he must have one certain essential. He may be a leading man with the first qualities, but without the last he will not be a true one.

Fair, strong-willed, diplomatic, good-willed, and love of country are just a few essentials of leadership. However, there are so many different ideas on the necessary qualities that perhaps these few had better do with the addition of one more. This one is a good moral character. Washington himself, who was a leader and a true one, said: "A good moral character is the first essential in a man. It is, therefore, highly important to endeavor not only to be learned but to be virtuous."

The last quality has not been mentioned as yet. This is to have the ability to lead in the right direction. By this essential, it is meant that the leader takes his followers to the right goal, and, still more important, he takes himself there too.

Because he had all of these essentials with the last one included, Washington was a true leader. He led the people through the Revolution, and after the colonists had won, he led them towards establishing the right government, the government of the United States.

Napoleon, because he lacked the last quality, was not as true a leader as Washington. First, he made himself Emperor of France, and then, not being content with this position, he tried to conquer all of Europe. He did not lead his country into prosperous times, but he drove France to despair. He could have been a true leader like Washington if his desire for power had not conquered the best in him. While this feverish desire was sleeping, Napoleon did much good for his country. Among the memorable good deeds he accomplished, stands the Code Napoleon.

What if Washington had had the same desire for power that Napoleon had. Perhaps he could have influenced the Americans during the Critical Period of American History, when it was not decided what form of government to have, to set up a monarchy in which he would have all the

power. If he had done this, would he have been a true leader? No, he would not have been a true one because he would not have led in the right direction. A monarchy in the United States is unthought of.

The leaders of today are different men from our first President. He was the man of the hour, and they also have to be men of the hour. That is where their differences lie. Every person who wants to be the right man must have the ideas and characteristics that the people want him to have. These ideas and characteristics are different with people of different ages. Everything is such a jumble in our modern times. Perhaps some citizens wish that our leaders were more like Washington. Yet, these questions would arise in some minds: Would he have been such a great man if he had lived today? Would he have been able to lead in the right direction? What is the right direction? Let these questions stand. Think only of Washington as he was and not as he might have been if he had lived in our age.

Versatile Washington! The man of the hour! The maker of our nation! Leading towards the right goal, he, with all his other essentials, was a true leader.

Lillian Farr

SENIOR ORATION

THE RED MEN OF THE UNITED STATES

Everyone knows the representation of the Indian as a lonely, pathetic figure, seated on a drooping horse, his gaze toward the setting sun. He is supposedly the emblem of a dying race. This is a dramatic picture but it is somewhat misleading, for the true portrayal of the Indian race is not exactly that of a dying one. Rather it is a picture of a maltreated group whose social weaknesses have been taken advantage of by our white aristocracy.

The Indian population today is greater than that of fifty years ago. As a result of survey and study the conditions of the Indian have been brought before us, and it was found that we have a serious problem to deal with. The problem resolves itself into the question — how is the red man to be treated?

One of the reasons for the existence of the Indian problem today has its basis on the greediness of the early white settlers and their constant encroachments on lands granted to the Indians.

It was the belief of many that the red race and the white race should be kept as far apart as possible and that by doing this the problem would be solved. To carry out this conception concerning the treatment of the Indians' areas known as reservations were set apart for the sole occupancy of the various tribes. The effect of reservation life quickly led to degeneracy for the Indians were habitually idle. Due to the fact that the government provided adequately for them, the Indians who formerly gained their livelihood with their own hands from nature became idlers. Thus, the Indian gained his reputation for laziness which he never deserved.

Thoughtful friends of the Indians realized that the reservation system could not and should not be continued indefinitely for the life on the reservations increased the problem of adjusting the Indian to our social and economic conditions which were necessary for final transformation and assimilation.

The first move toward citizenship was made by the passage of the Dawes Act in 1887 whereby the reservations were dissolved. It is unbelievable that there will be any return to the policies of extermination and concentration for the present policy of assimilation is making remarkable progress.

Until 1824 the supervision of Indian affairs was entrusted to the War Department. In that year a Bureau of Indian affairs was organized; and upon the establishment, in 1849, of the Department of the Interior, the Bureau was transferred to this branch of the service.

Only within the last generation has a more enlightened governmental policy, which has been supplemented by the activities of religious and educational agencies, brought a solution within sight. The present policy of assimilation is treated thoughtfully. Practically all of our work for the civilization of the Indian has become educational. We teach him the language he must necessarily adopt, the academic knowledge essential to business transactions, the common arts and crafts of the home and field, how to work for a living, and save money. Through this channel of education he sees the future as a new era and one inevitably different from his past.

The Indian Bureau welcomes the cooperation of the churches. It appreciates the aid of all welfare societies and missionaries who have taken the Indian problem into their own hands by treating the Indians as friends.

The policy of sympathy, patience, and humanity, which for thirty years has encountered no hostile Indian uprisings, such as those that have marked the three previous centuries, is preserving and rehabilitating the Red Race.

The "original Americans" should not appear to the people as interesting relics of the past, but as future citizens who are at present in a difficult stage of transition, but who are destined, like other racial groups, to be merged with the population of this country.

Doris Weagle

THE PRACTICALITY OF THE IMPRACTICAL SUBJECTS

There has been a great deal of talk as to whether or not we should abolish many of the impractical subjects from our school course. Some of these we can not call subjects but sidelines. The subjects considered most practical are those of the commercial department while those most impractical are some of the college course. Those subjects most assailed are Algebra, Latin, French, English Literature, the literary subjects (debating, public speaking, and dramatics), and music.

Before I go any further I will define the word practical as Webster defines it. Practical is an adjective meaning usable or valuable in practice or action.

Why are these subjects that I have listed called impractical?

The answer usually given is that they take time from practical subjects and have no money value for the taker. Having a money value, that is the definition we have given to practical. Can we call that impractical which helps us to live in mind as well as body? Can we call that impractical which serves as means of expression to counter balance the repression of civilization?

If interests were turned more to those subjects and things in life called impractical we would find expression in little interests rather than in careless indulgences in which we seek it now. It is a race devoid of all interests in common things that turns to vulgarity and drink for enjoyment as the general trend has been the last few years. It is a race pushed on by a progress worshipping, practical people that is filling our insane asylums to such an extent that within forty years, at our present rate of increase in insanity, the sane will be unable to take care of the insane.

I do not mean that we should turn completely from the practical, for it

is our great machines that help us to do work unaccomplishable by human force and the tools with which we work, but that we should pay more attention to the impractical which is the fuel and controller of these machines. Of what good is the machine without a controller or a man without a mind?

It has been the great repression of civilization with the lack of proper expression that has caused so much trouble with the younger generation. In many subjects, true expression can be found. In dramatics, the actor has a chance to show his real character and to find an outlet for his emotions. Public speaking and debating afford a test for all that the student has learned in his years of school life. He shows his command of the English language, his ability to reason and his power to pull down barriers of prejudice to find the real cause and broadens his outlook on life.

How often we hear the music department assailed! Parents and children are alike in this. Yet in music above all other things we are as one. We all truly enjoy it. Music holds a supreme power over all feelings and emotions. Just as music was used to raise the blood and hope of the warrior and lead him into deadliest battle and the soft song of the westward traveling ranger quieted his tired flocks bringing them to rest for the night, so it controls the soul of everyone today.

Many parents say, "What good is going to come from studying French, any other language or foreign literature? We have taken French for two

or three years and we have made no practical use of it. We have forgotten all we did know."

They have forgotten and made no use of it! They forget the times that they have been able to read intelligently and get full meaning of stories that were meaningless to the less educated. They do not notice that they are able to express themselves better in every day speech.

Being able to understand the writings of those in other countries has another great advantage. It makes a bond between our neighbor countries and ourselves that tends to help us live peaceably with them. In this time of great dependency between nations is not a common bond a thing to work for? Should we not seek to understand our neighbors who are nearer to us than many of our own states?

When we realize that in understanding lies the secret of peace and friendship we will seek more and more to join our interests with theirs. Some day in the dim future, far obscure from our present sight, the long sought for prize, eternal peace, insured by one nation indivisible, the world, will loom upon the horizon.

We are bound to find that interest in the small things, the so-called impractical, will lead us to a happier and more pleasing life. Interest in life will solve our present criminal question for it is recognized that by controlling the little interests of the lives of the people you can control their actions.

Quincy Fortier

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Major Howard Beal Memorial High School

June 21, 1932

PROGRAM

March—The Age of Youth *Wood*
 High School Orchestra

Class History
 J. O'Donnell

Song—Cadets on Parade *Lowe*
 High School Glee Club, Lillian Christensen, Director

Selection—Maritana *Seredy*
 High School Orchestra

Class Prophecy
 I. Lundgren

Trumpet Solo—Home on the Range *Guion*
 Almon Dover

Class Will *Written by L. Kempton*
 Read by Harold Erwin

Song—The Old Refrain *Kreisler*
 Girls' Chorus

Presentation of Gifts
 C. McCray, S. Arsenault

Class Song *Written by H. Andrews, N. Varvantacy*

March—Victorious Legion *Seredy*
 High School Orchestra

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

Paul Powers		Rita Roberts
Harold Erwin	Mr. Carrigan	Mary Pecevich
Charles McCray		Helen Andrews

Music under supervision of Grace B. Davis

Pianists

Christine Christensen

Ellen Joseph

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1932

After four years of hard work in preparation for our coveted sheepskins, we, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-two, have completed our studies in Shrewsbury High School and have begun to realize the full meaning of our high school careers. As we look back over our four years in this worthy institution of learning, it seems that they passed altogether too rapidly and that a short time ago we were only Freshmen. In that year our class was divided into two divisions, one in Room 2 under Miss Sawin, the other in Room 9 under Miss Curran. Though it was not as exciting as other years it could hardly be called uneventful. Our few social events, which consisted of a roller skating party and a class picnic, were decidedly successful. After our first year of acquainting ourselves with the rudiments of high school training, we were ready to seek new honors as Sophomores.

It was during our Sophomore year that we first gained recognition, and started a series of activities which were typical of our spirit. Our outstanding event was the highly successful Sophomore Hop. In the fall we conducted a Weenie Roast and in the spring a picnic at Whalom Park. We enjoyed still greater success in athletics.

Under Mr. Keene's guidance a great deal of spirit and rivalry was shown in inter-class athletics. Our rivalry with the Juniors was the keenest of competition from which our class emerged victorious, winning the trophy in athletics. The varsity sport teams were also represented by our boys and girls.

Several of our girls won honors in typewriting.

In our Junior year we were under the supervision of Miss Churchill in room 12. The outstanding event of the year was the Junior Prom. This affair was superior to our Halloween Dance, financially as well as socially. The class was well represented on the

athletic teams and many of the members belonged to clubs. In the latter part of the year an Oratorical Contest was conducted. After these three years at work and play we entered upon our final lap with all the dignity and seriousness of a high school senior class. Our first event was a Sport Dance. Our greatest event was the Senior Play, "Adam and Eva". It was a huge success, thanks to the unlimited efforts of Miss O'Donnell of the faculty and the members of the class who took part. Our representation in athletics and in clubs continued to a greater extent.

For our final get-together we are planning a boat trip from Boston to Provincetown. From all expectations this trip will be decidedly successful.

Now we have attained the end of our high school careers. Class Day is here, graduation is but a matter of hours away. It has been a pleasure to be a senior and it is with respect that we say adieu.

Before we do this let us pause for a moment to look back over our many successes and few failures. We are now prepared to face the world with all it gives and takes with a smile and to uphold the standards and ideals of our beloved Shrewsbury High.

John O'Donnell

1932 CLASS PROPHECY

While experimenting on a new type of bleaching agent in the lab, I, so absorbed in its success, added something to my mixture, which caused it to throw forth clouds of fumes, and inhaling them caused me to pass into complete oblivion.

When I again opened my eyes standing over me was a man of about 40, who even to my muddled senses seemed to resemble a doctor. Of course the natural feminine reaction followed: "Where am I? Who are you?" I tried to recall the events of the preceding day. I asked him if we had not met before, and the news

which followed this statement seemed more mystifying than even some of Sherlock's.

Holmes' great dramas, this gentleman was none other than Harold Erwin, an old classmate of mine. He was, I soon learned, the most noted and highly respected physician of the day. He had succeeded in diagnosing the queerest case that had ever entered medical science; that of bringing to life, Me. I had been dead to the world for 20 years. It had said "astounding," "incredible!" And now, here I am up and walking in the year of 1952. Of course I was more than interested to learn about the rest of my classmates, and, therefore, much to my enjoyment was graciously asked if I would not like to see the present old Alma-Mater; the little Shrewsbury High School of 1932, but now a great Metropolis.

What was that magnificent building? The School? Oh, how lovely! We entered it. The principal was very charming. Une petite femme! Why it's—it's Lillian Farr! Lillian, don't you remember me? Then a sweet little girl of about twelve with curly, blonde hair came tumbling into our midst. Teacher had sent her to the office. Yes, it was Miss Bates. She had been dobbing with her paints and she hadn't minded teacher. This little girl was then presented to me. Little Miss Dorothy Kehoe. Oh! Was Gertrude Heath her mother?

"Yes."

"And John, what is he doing?"

"Why he is head coach of Shrewsbury's famous football team. It had won national honors, and Timmy Lorusso was coaching the Boston Red Sox, who were losing more consistently than ever."

"Herbie Hammarstrom, and Jack O'Donnell what are they doing? Oh yes! Chauncey Russell and Shirley Arsenault, and all the rest?"

"Chauncey is one of the country's foremost criminologists. Why, right now he is working on one of the most terrible crimes this world has ever seen."

"Bob Maynard had worked most untiringly until his end had been reached. The 18th Amendment had been repealed.

"Oh yes, the country was much better off."

"Shirley Arsenault was hostess at a notable night club, and Paul Powers was crooning himself to more popularity every day. His orchestra had already been named the best in the country."

"We had so many athletes in our class that it is hard to recall just where each and every one is. Herbie Hammarstrom is now a success as a coach for the Cardinals, while Clayton Empie keeps the team's spirit up by serving highballs during the innings. Jack O'Donnell is a man of leisure, now living on his beautiful estate down on Main Street, while his wife sees to it that the landscape is always just as beautiful."

"Quincy Fortier is a member of the Senate, and it is more than likely that he will be elected the next Republican candidate for the presidency. His ability to speak and his knowledge of what's going on in the world far surpasses that of any other member of Congress. Roger Allen has found his place in the world also. Two years ago he was sent as Prime Minister to Andoras, a coming little republic whose population rose from 7,000 to 5,000 within the last couple of years."

"Teresa Lossano has her little comic, and I think is very happy. She has five children all of whom are very nice."

"Everett Hallgren's clever advertisement, '6 gals for a dollar' sells many dollars worth of gasoline for him:

"Elmer Lucier has made his million a few years ago. He patented a new type of finger nail polish which seemed to be especially popular among the men. Such signs as 'What women like in men,' helped the cause a great deal.

"Good old Sophie! She said she was going to work in a factory when she graduated. And so she did! But she

rose higher and higher, until she became president of the factory, owned jointly by Russell Pratt and William Schollard who manufactured portable beds. Mary, her cousin, is a successful secretary, while William Pecevich, her brother, seems to be satisfied in keeping the cows mooing.

"Of course you remember Charlie McCray; those big broad shoulders and smiling eyes of his? Well, the seas claimed him, and one of his favorite haunts seems to be White, a glamorous little island in the South Seas, where, Charlie says a paradise reigns.

"Evelyn Hebb has migrated far from us. A little log cabin way out west where men are wild and wooly.

"I recently read in the paper that Rita Roberts was having trouble with her 'muscles'. How severe, I do not know, but the case was put into the hands of Fred Perkins, Attorney-at-law, an especially prominent lawyer because of his ability to converse in six different languages."

"I suppose that Helen Andrews is way up in the world now."

"Oh yes, a dance introduced by her shortly after graduation and still in much demand, brought many laurels to her. Even the world known G. Gray was not so highly worshipped.

"Pigeon fanciers have marvelled at the beautiful birds which Eric Holm breeds on his estate. They have brought many honors from the sport world.

"They say that behind every man's success is a woman. Doris Weagle's faith and pleasing personality have made her a perfect hostess and one of the society's most popular members.

"I think that I have mentioned most of our old classmates. Let's see! Oh, yes, there is Paul Warren. He is an electrician and sees to it that the lights don't go out. Only a short while ago a little shock brought him to the city clerk. There must have been a live wire some place!

"Leonard Kempton has also found his hobby in electricity but manages

to evade the 'live wires'; Lucky fellow!

"There is yet Al O'Brien, Ken Holbrook and Taisto to be mentioned. You remember Taisto do you not? To reach the planet Mars, is his aim in life. We'll be seeing shooting stars soon, if his next rocket ship is a success. Which statement brings me back to earth again to say that if Al O'Brien's dimes ever run out some dance hall will be minus just another 'giggolo'."

"Kenneth Holbrook and Almon Dover still stick to the idea that there is no place like home. Ken recently took up golf and actually made a hole in one on Shrewsbury's popular golf course, while Almon still loves to pestle little girls.

"There is a bachelor in this metropolis who is much sought after by our young debutantes. They say the stock market has netted him quite a fortune. The eligible young man is our own Uno Hakala, while Johnny Mulholland keeps the newspapers burning with his clever writings.

"Oh yes, I mustn't forget Mr. Jensen. Our youngest population is kept healthy through being nourished by his wonderful dairy products. That rich, creamy, wholesome milk has solved a problem for many a mother."

Then, from somewhere in the school came beautiful strains of music. Rubinoff and his violin, I thought. I was quickly enlightened, however, the music lovers of the world were no longer thrilled by Rubinoff, but Nick and his violin. Nick Varvantacy, always a gentleman and now a music idol of the world. The music was coming from the radio in the reception room where the upper classmen spend their idle moments.

"I believe I have narrated to you the doings of all our old classmates," said Lillian. I thanked her and bid farewell, but to Dr. Erwin I could find no words with which to express my gratitude.

Thus I end the prophet's tale for the future life of the 1932 graduates.

Ingrid Lundgren

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1932, being declared sound of mind and body do hereby make our last will and testament.

Art. I. To Mr. Sturtevant we leave our fondest wishes for unparalleled success.

Art. II. To Mr. Cooke we leave a prayer — a prayer that in some miraculous fashion he may find enough material after the Seniors are gone to fill the vacancies in his traffic squad.

Art. III. To Miss Sawin we leave our sincerest regrets that her wisdom cannot travel on with us.

Art. IV. To Miss O'Donnell we leave our most humble thanks and gratitude for her great work in coaching our play, "Adam and Eva."

Art. V. To Miss Prouty we leave one of Henry's newest lizzies, and hope she will find a better name for it, than her last one.

Art. VI. To Mr. Carr we leave a new broom, equipped with the latest marvel of science, an unbreakable handle (no matter how heavily leaned upon).

Art. VII. To Miss Churchill we leave a bookkeeper to keep track of the Seniors as they appear on the scene mornings (late as usual).

Art. VIII. To Mr. Lind we leave a jar of facial cream fully guaranteed to entirely obscure the deepest blush.

Art. IX. To Miss Larson we leave our fondest wishes for many more successful athletic seasons.

Art. X. To Mr. Flynn we leave an enlarged photo of all the athletes of the Senior class so that he may sit at home and quietly mourn their loss. This photo may also serve another purpose; as Mr. Flynn is watching one of his teams go down to defeat he may feel the impulse to bite his finger-nails or tear his hair in a rage but then seeing the photo of his now famous members of the class of '32, he remembers the good old days when athletes were athletes.

Art. XI. To Miss Daley and Mrs. Reed we leave the prophesy that their proteges are going to win three first prizes in the next contest.

Art. XII. To Mr. Paton we leave a gavel to use 7th periods in the study hall.

Art. XIII. To Mr. Carrigan we leave an illustrated booklet enumerating the many and numerous faults of Chevrolet coupes.

Art. XIV. To Miss Whitney we leave a simplified French dictionary to be used in case that she ever became stranded in gay Paree.

Art. XV. To Miss Copeland we leave a Latin Trot; it might be of service to those who use one.

Art. XVI. To the Junior Class in general we leave a set of rules which must be strictly obeyed if they expect to be as successful in school activities as was the Class of "32".

1. Every Junior must be in bed by 7.30 (P. M. not A. M.).

2. Every Junior before entering room 12, the sacred sanctum of the Seniors, must carefully clean all dust and dirt from his shoes.

3. The vile art of gum-chewing is absolutely out of the question. No Senior is ever seen indulging in this degrading pastime.

4. Now, last but not least, every Junior must spend at least four hours every night upon his studies, regardless of proms, dances, etc.

Art. XVII. As everyone doubtless knows, we exalted Seniors are greatly superior beings (although we're not the least bit conceited) and being of a gentle and helpful nature at heart we have decided after much deliberation to leave some of our many and numerous talents to the less fortunate under-graduates.

1. To "Linc" Marcy we leave Johnny Kehoe's modesty.

2. To Dave O'Brien we leave "Huck" Russell's athletic ability.

3. Lillian Farr has kindly consented to give some of her ability as

a scholar to the Junior Class in general (we think they need it).

4. To Rita Melanson we leave "Paully Powers's" pair of dreamy and mystifying blue eyes; and his voice to Bob Perkins.

5. To "Honey" Russell we leave Tim Lorusso's ability as a chisler so that he may go into business for himself.

6. To "Coach" Martin we leave the secret formula for Howard Jensen's Finger Wave.

7. To Betty Benedict we leave Mary Pecevich's ability to be seen and not heard. (It might help a little).

8. To Joe Mazzari we leave a pair of "Herb" Hammarstrom's baseball shoes. (He might fill them if he stuffs cotton in the toes.)

9. "Rog" Allen leaves his ability to act to none other than William Moiles.

10. Lorusso's good looks we leave to Bill McOwen. We can't find them (the good looks) but Eva says that he has them so we'll take her word for it.

11. Bob Maynard has consented to give up his title as "Marshall's Most Graceful Dancer" to Mr. V. Edgar Lind, Esq.

12. To Walter Porter we leave "Hal" Erwin's ability to produce refreshing drinks and appetizing sodas. Yum! Yum!

13. To Charlie O'Donnell we leave Kempton's outstanding basketball ability. Faculty game, Kempton 22 points! Better step on it Charlie.

14. To Johnny Trainor, Charlie McCray leaves his winning way with women.

Art. XVIII. To ourselves we predict that the future wealth of this nation will be mostly reaped by the compact class of "32". This will drawn up and signed this 22nd day of June in the Year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred thirty-two.

Leonard Kempton

CLASS GIFTS

Presented by Charles McCray

Lillian Farr. Lillian Farr is a talented and brilliant member of our class who is bound to scale the ladder of Success. She is going to Salem Normal next year and in order that she may keep her high marks separated from the initials of her countless boy friends we gladly give her this Record Book.

Gertrude Heath. Gertrude Heath's snappy ways and winning smile have indeed proved a problem to the traffic bureau of this town. So great are the continual visits of a certain young man (of this class) and his Ford to her house, that we give her a No Parking sign to keep other fellows away.

Shirley Arsenault. Not every girl possesses a wonderful personality and an enviable athletic ability. Such is the unique standing of Shirley Arsenault. In order that she may add to her various conquests we gladly give her this little "Chickie". We know Shirley appreciates this.

Teresa Lassano. Teresa Lassano has been one of the biggest helps to our class, especially to Miss Churchill, our former erstwhile English Prof. We know Teresa would feel lost if she didn't have a Blackboard to clean. We appreciate extend to her this little gift.

Doris Weagle. Last year our girls' Basketball team enjoyed a most successful season under the captainship of Doris Weagle. Doris was high scorer for the team. We know that she will never forget her High School days or how to play basketball, but just in case, we give her this Rule Book on How to Play Basketball so that she may never have cause to forget the little ins and outs of the game.

Rita Roberts. Rita is the class's speed-demon in typewriting. Her fingers can dance over the typewriter keys as fast as Paderewski's over the piano. To show our appreciation in bringing the Commercial Department

before the public eye, we are presenting her with a Red Ribbon.

Helen Andrews. The next ravishing beauty is Helen Andrews. She is our class artist and dancing instructor. In order that Helen's success may continue we give her this beautiful pair of Dancing Slippers.

Sophie Pecevich. Sophie Pecevich's willing ways have helped many an individual in this school. The trouble with Sophie is she is too willing and sympathetic with everyone. I believe that these Iron Pills will strengthen her backbone when someone asks her for help in doing something.

Mary Pecevich. Mary Pecevich is a very quiet sort of a girl. She intends to be a stenographer and a big help to her future employer, but who ever saw a stenographer so unassuming? We therefore give her this Bell so that she will be noticed more in the future.

Ingrid Lundgren. As a teacher or instructor in some boys' school or college Ingrid Lundgren would be a success if she could only hide her sparkling brown eyes. We sincerely believe that these Colored Glasses will add dignity to her appearance and save her from future admirers.

Elva Bates. Elva Bates has been a very quiet and modest member of our class. Her chief recreation is painting; and so that she may not neglect her talent we gladly give her this Artist's Outfit.

Evelyn Hebb. If hard work and perseverance were rewarded by success Evelyn would not need to worry. She is going training in Memorial Hospital next year. In order that her operating knives may always be sharp we give her this Whetstone.

Presented by Shirley Arsenault

Elmer Lucier, Eric Holm and Almon Dover were our stage managers for the Senior Play and proved to be very capable and efficient carpenters so I think that these tools might help them if they decide to go into business together.

Charles McCray. Charlie is going to the Massachusetts Nautical School in Boston. Here's a boat Charlie in case the Nantucket goes down you will be able to get home safely.

Paul Powers. Paul is a wonderful actor and a good sport. In fact, he only has one fault, and that is, he never gets up on time for he's always late for school. Maybe this alarm clock will prove helpful.

Howard Jensen. Howard is our milkman. If the milk supply gets low this quart of milk will help until the cows come home again.

Paul Warren. Paul is an Eagle Scout, and has received many medals and badges. Here's another badge to add to your collection, Paul.

Herbert Hammarstrom. Herbie is a Shorthand student, and he is very fond of the subject. I know he will miss shorthand so very much that I'm going to present him with this Shorthand Book.

Quincy Fortier. Quincy is the most studious boy in the Shrewsbury High School. In case your glasses wear out from over use here's another pair to take their place.

Uno Hakala. Uno works at Dean's greenhouse and is very fond of growing flowers. I hope that you will be able to grow them as large as this one someday, Uno.

Leonard Kempton. Kemp is another one of the quiet members of our class, but he also has something interesting to keep him busy and that is printing. Here's a printing set so that you can print to your heart's content.

William Schollard. Bill is a slow individual and doesn't seem to care whether he's late for class or if he never gets there. Here's a box of Pep. If you eat this every morning for one month I'm sure the results will be surprising.

John Kehoe. You see Johnny has been keeping tabs on Gertrude Heath for some time now, but he seems to be losing his hold. Here's a pair of handcuffs so that you won't lose her Johnny.

Nick Varvantacy. Nick is always running for the bus in the morning so I'm sure this cart will prove helpful so that he may ride down Bailey Road instead of running.

Albert O'Brien. Al has several girl friends, and he seems to get their names and addresses all mixed up. Here's an address book for you Al.

William Pecevich. Billie is quite interested in roller skating. He can find only one fault and that is that it is difficult for him to stand up on the skates. Here's a pair of roller skates so that you can practice in your own back yard.

Jack O'Donnell. Jack is quite fond of driving a certain green Nash, but I am quite sure he would rather ride in the back seat. I think this taxicab will serve the purpose.

Russell Pratt. Rus is very fond of the girls, so I hear. This pair of dark glasses will keep him from noticing the weaker sex.

Timothy Lorusso. Timmy is a good sport and a marvelous dancer but he dislikes shaving. If he would shave once in a while he would have more than one girl friend. Here's a razor your you, Timmy.

Everett Hallgren. Everett's father is in the trucking business and as his business grows he will need more help. With Everett as a driver and this truck I am sure his business will be a success.

Roger Allen. Rog is in love and his girl friend is angry at him for some unknown reason. Maybe this book on "How to Make Love," will help you.

Robert Maynard. Bob is going to Tech next year and he intends to become a Civil Engineer. Here's a shovel, Bob, so that you can start at the bottom and work your way up.

John Mulholland. Johnny isn't one of these fellows that make a disturbance in the hall or cause a congestion to talk with his girl friend, but we all know that he is very fond of baseball. Here's a baseball bat Johnny.

Who knows you may be a big league player some day.

Chauncey Russell. Chauncey is one of our shieks and is always borrowing someone's comb. Here's a comb for you Chauncey so that you won't bother your classmates at Massachusetts State College.

Kenneth Holbrook. Ken is a very quiet boy, so I'm going to give him this horn so that he can make plenty of noise in the future.

Harold Erwin. Hal is a very efficient worker. Have you ever noticed the windows at Hale's Drug Store, and how the soda fountain shines? Well, Harold washes them. He can also make very good sodas. You should try them some time. Here's a broom and dust mop to help you in your work, Hal.

Taisto Salo. Taisto is an undecided individual and can't seem to make up his mind what he would like to do. Here's a map, Taisto, this may help you to find the right course in life.

SENIOR CLASS STATISTICS

GIRLS

1. Most popular, Shirley Arsenault.
2. Best looking, Evelyn Hebb.
3. Most helpful to the class, Sophie Pecevich.
4. Most strikingly dressed, Gertrude Heath
5. Most humorous, Rita Roberts.
6. Most studious, Lillian Farr.
7. Most bashful, Teresa Lossano.
8. Most athletic, Doris Weagle.
9. Best dancer, Helen Andrews.
10. Quietest, Elva Bates.

BOYS

1. Most Popular, Lorusso, Timothy.
2. Most strikingly dressed, Harold Erwin.
3. Best looking, Robert Maynard.
4. Most helpful to class, Howard Jensen.
5. Most humorous, Paul Powers.
6. Quietest, Everett Hallgren.
7. Best dancer, Clayton Empie.
8. Most studious, Quincy Fortier.
9. Most bashful, Ken Holbrook.
10. Most athletic, Johnny Kehoe.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Rita Roberts is the best and speediest typist in the school?

John Kehoe has made eight athletic letters during his high school career?

Everett Hallgren is a flaming youth?

Mary Pecevich has been an honor pupil during the four years in high school?

Teresa Lassano is the busiest girl in the class?

Tim Lorusso only shaves when he has a date with Eva?

Howard Jensen is also known as the "Svenska"?

Evelyn Hebb is a cute handful of spiced sugar?

Sophie Pecevich can accomplish everything that other people can't do?

Leonard Kempton is an A No. 1 printer?

Jack O'Donnell is very fond of horses and stone walls?

Lillian Farr is the smartest girl in our class?

Doris Weagle is an accomplished athlete and lady?

Charles McCray works in the one and only Post Office?

John Mulholland is a snappy little ball-player?

Gertrude Heath is the best dressed girl in the class?

Helen Andrews is a very progressive young lady?

William Pecevich is a very muscular gentleman?

Kenneth Holbrook has a keen sense of humor?

Shirley Arsenault is a big hit with the opposite sex?

Elva Bates is the only girl in the class that can knit?

Harold Erwin has had a past in Michigan?

Paul Powers is a crooner of marked ability?

Ingrid Lundgren is the class prophet for all amiable doings?

Elmer Lucier has only a passing-by fancy for the ladies?

Chauncey Russell is better known as the "Sheik"?

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The Girls' Athletic teams have proved to be very successful this year. The hockey team will lose four members this year. Elva Bates, who has been on the varsity team for four years playing goal tender. Elva has filled this position very well and Miss Larson will have a very difficult time trying to find a goal tender as capable as Elva has been. Gertrude Heath has added much of the success of the hockey team, although she has only played on the varsity team for two years. Her position was right fullback. Shirley Arsenault, Captain of the team has played left fullback for four years. Rita Roberts, manager, was very efficient and managed the team very well.

The Girls' Basketball Team also had a successful season. Five members of the team are graduating this year. Doris Weagle, Captain of the team was the star forward on the team. She has played on the varsity team for two years. Sophie Pecevich guard on the team is about the strongest girl in four countries. When Sophie guards a girl she stays guarded. Gertrude Heath will be missed very much next year. Her position was that of a guard which she filled very well. Shirley Arsenault was the smallest girl on the team, her position being center guard. She held this position for three years. Ingrid Lundgren, manager of the team was a great help to the team.

The Senior girls will miss their team-mates and Miss Larson very much for we have had many good times together.

Shirley Arsenault

Miss Whitney: Translate, Voici L'Anglais avec son sangfroid habituel.

Perkins: Here comes the Englishman with his usual bloody cold.

SENIOR HUMOR

A SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Scene: Room 12, at 12.15. Bored looking Seniors draped about chairs waiting resignedly for "The Powers That Be."

Enter: Mr. Carrigan and Mr. Cooke.

Mr. Cooke: (taking the offensive) —Now you Seniors know we have but a few days to clear up the matter of Year Book expense and also that of the trip, don't you? (sighs and groans from class) — All right, that means paying up of all back class dues. (general shifting in seats accompanied by Hebrew motions and expressions)—Mr. Carrigan, how many have payed class dues to date.

Mr. Carrigan: Five.

Mr. Cooke: (Fixing all with baleful stare)—No dues means no trip, no year book, no invitations, no nothing. (absolute silence).

Mr. Cooke: Now assuming all dues paid, we have a few vacancies to fill out the required quota of the number to take the trip to Provincetown in the manner in which I have arranged it. Who would you like to invite to fill out this number?

Fortier: Let's invite somebody from the lower classes. (Russell makes a sound like that of Austin exhaust. Approval and Bronx cheers from class.)

Mr. Cooke: What do you say Russell?

Russell: Let's invite the teachers. (Crafty glances exchanged between Mr. Cooke and Mr. Carrigan.) (Surprising approval from class.)

Powers: Let's invite anybody.

Mr. Cooke: Let's vote on it. (teachers win.)

Lorusso: Aw, I wanna take Eva.

Shirley: Shut up!

Halgren: Wonder if I can take Miss Whitney?

McCray: Not a chance, I've already asked her.

Rest of class: (Agonizing wails heard, as Powers That Be leave the room and interrupted loafing is resumed in earnest.)

I WONDER

If Johnny Mulholland likes Greta Garbo?

What Varvantacy likes about Dean Park?

Why Dover likes to shake the floor of room 12?

If Empie and Russell enjoy goose?

What makes Allen walk by the office so often?

Why Helen Andrews doesn't get injured in the noon rush?

What Maynard, Lorruso and Mr. Lind talk about?

If Kempton is Miss Churchill's pet orator?

If McCray still loves a full moon over Dean Park?

What Heath and Farr would do if separated?

Who really is President of the Senior Class?

If O'Donnell prefers stone walls to davenport?

If Erwin still gets a kick when he waits on the good-looking girls in the Drugstore?

Why two certain Seniors are known as Beard & Beard?

What Jensen and Coach Flynn did in New York?

Who put the lovelight in O'Brien's eyes?

If Salo can say "Good-Morning Mr. Bowker"?

If Doris Weagle can swim as yet?

If Fred Perkins enjoys having the new boarder?

If Paul Powers rehearses his love-making scenes anywhere but on the stage?

Miss Sawin: Explain the Fuedal system, Kempton.

Kempton: The Fuedal system was that if one man killed another, the man in the family of the murdered could kill the murderers.



GLEE CLUB



ORCHESTRA



THE SHOMTY CLUB

The Shomty Club was organized a year ago by the Commercial students of the high school. The purpose of the club is to finance the sending of the students to the annual state contests. During the past year many educational and social activities were enjoyed by the members of the club.

Meetings were held every two weeks and at these meetings the business of the day was transacted, followed by group entertainments.

The officers of the club are:

President Charles McCray

Vice President
Herbert Hammarstrom

Secretary Sophie Pecevich
Miss Margaret Daley

Treasurers Mrs. Alva Reed

The first annual picnic took place on June 2, at Tatassit, attended by 50 boys and girls of the club

Secretary
Sophie Pecevich '32



CLASS OF '35



CLASS OF '34



CLASS OF '33

OFFICERS

President Mentana Catalina
 Vice-President Frank Viscardi
 Secretary Walter Porter
 Treasurer Miss M. Copeland
 A. A. Council David O'Brien
 Student Council Ellen Englund

The activities of the class during the past year were as follows: Whist Party March 18, Dance April 8, Speaking Contest May 26, and Picnic June 18.

The class was represented in sports by twelve boys and thirteen girls.

The class ended the year with a successful Junior Promenade June 24.

Harold Martin



CAST of "ADAM AND EVA"

On April 15, 1932 Nee Hall, Shrewsbury High School witnessed a remarkable triumph of the dramatic art.

Charles McCray, turning from the field of athletic conquests to register as the loving, although seeming overbearing head of a rich family, was first to appear on the scene as the busy business man.

His maid in the person of Rita Roberts, executed the impetuous demands and received the hard summons of the troubled business man.

And can we forget our leading lady! Shirley Arsenault, portraying the sweet, loving younger daughter of the domineering McCray. To perfection was the part of Eva portrayed.

Paul Powers as the "flirt man" of "Eva's" heart appeared as the willing assistant to the harrassed captain of industry. This young, fine looking, "Adam" was completely carried away by the charming Shirley.

To complete the household were the loving husband and wife, Harold Erwin and Ingrid Lundgren. Finely groomed, well mannered, and perfectly dressed Erwin was only equaled by the sweet, admiring attention

which was ably attested to by the abilities of Miss Lundgren.

The characterizations given by Jack O'Donnell and Elva Bates are worthy of note. O'Donnell as the aged Uncle of McCray appeared to the audience as some mature gentleman, instead of the Jack we all know.

Miss Bates, as the socially inclined club woman of refined tastes and habits, adding always to the troubles of the bewildered head of the family, completed the household.

Chauncey Russell, as the young, ambitious, fresh-from-college doctor took a great pleasure in attempting to fathom the heart of the delightful leading lady. Allen was also on the scene.

That third act, with the characters moving before the scenery so skillfully executed under the artistic direction of Mr. L. L. Bowker with the able assistance of Messrs. Holm, Lucier, and Dover, was a positive proof of the skill, patience and understanding sympathy of Miss O'Donnell. As coach she was a guide through the long hours of difficult dramatization. To her and to the many others who so kindly aided us, the entire cast bids a heartfelt "Good-by".



CAST OF "SWEETHEART TOWN"



GIRLS' HOCKEY SQUAD

Left to right: Capt. Arsenault, Russell, Days, Mullin, Catalina, Heath, Laycock, Melanson, Holmes, Jauncey, Bates, Mgr. Roberts and Coach Larson



GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

Left to right: First row, Pecevich, Heath. Second row; Mgr. Lundgren, M. Weagle, G. Peterson, Coach Larson. Third row; Arsenault, Jenkins, Laycock, A. Peterson, McCaffrey and Melanson



BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

Left to right: First row; Capt. O'Donnell. Second row; O'Brien, Lorusso. Third row; Kempton, Russell, Porter, Kehoe, McCray, Hammarstrom, Powers. Last row; Coach Flynn and Mgr. Martin



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"Lo"

Hetrude Heath
"Hert"

Shirley Arsenault
"Bint"

Ingrid Sundgren
"Ingie"

Rita Roberts
"Rit"

Eloa Bates
"El"

William Reewick
"Bill"

Jack O'Donnell

John Kehoe
"Johnny"
Roger Allen "Roz"

Hubert Hammarstrom
"Hub"

Paul Powers
"Flash"

Edward P. Jensen
"Jen"

Chauncey Russell
"Chuck"

Fred. Peckins.
"Peck"

John Mulholland
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<p>Mr. Cook: What is a polygon of seven sides called, McCray.</p> <p>McCray: A polygon with seven sides is called a hooligan.</p>	<p>Miss Copeland: Translate, Dido vento reditura secundo.</p> <p>Miss Andrews: Dido will come again with her second wind.</p>
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Shirley: An oboe is an American tramp.	Empie: An heir is when anybody dies and you get what is left.

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Maynard: Tennyson wrote a poem called Graves Energy.

Coach Flynn: Who keeps order at a football match?

O'Donnell: A refugee keeps order at a football match.

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